## **VETERANS ENJOY** PATRIOTIC TALK

## Gather at the Jewish Synagogue.

Rabbi Freund Delivers an Address Upon Memorial Day.

Paid High Tribute to the Soldier Who Fought for Liberty and Right.

Veterans of the Civil war gathered at the Jewish synagogue last evening and enjoyed the patriotic address delivered by Rabbi Freund. The stand was decorated with the National colors and tastefully placed were vases of blooming flowers The singing was a special feature of the vening's service. The Kent, Siddoway, Moore and Peterson quartette furnished the music, which was greatly appreciated.

Rabbi at His Best. Rabbi Fraund was at his best last evenlog. Without any prelude he plunged right
into his subject and held the attention of
the audience while he detailed historic
events of the great conflict. He paid a
splendld tribute to the soldier who, inapired by no other than the highest patridile motive, sacrificed the comforts of
nome and friends, joined the great army
as a private and marched to the front to
light for liberty and right.

Lines Are Vanishing. But he recalled with equal pleasure that the lines of demarkation between the North and South were rapidly vanishing and passing away. Both have joined hands, he said, "in overcoming the differences of the past and the passage of time will soon efface all the dark spots. And now that the war is over, the country is still united and the flag for which and under which so many died still floats and may it ever float over this land of freedem and liberty."

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"A voice was heard in Bamah, lamentation and bitter weeping. Bachel weeping for her children." These words of the prophet Jeremiah should come home to the one who visits our capitol at Washington. There at the foot of the steps leading to the capitol building is a piece of statumy representing a woman in the attitude of weeping. The inscription discloses the fact that it is "Columbia weeping for her martyra." the men who laid down their lives in the giorious struggle of 81-5.

The words convey a similar thought to those of the feeling of the mother in Israel who weeps at the desolate condition of her children.

of the feeling of the mother in israel who weeps at the desolate condition of her children. A few days hence will be Memorial day. The dead honored are Columbia's children, native or adorted Shoulder to shoulder they fought for the right. A love for country actuated all of them. Indeed, patriotism wha manifested by every one of them. The men who hald down their lives on their country's cliurs of surfice in that awin infahmare of over forty years ago are all remembered, none are forgotten. The men in the rank as well as the officers in command are ensurined in the hearts of their countrymen. The black hour of their nation's peril found them ready for the great sacrifice, they did not show themselves wanting.

Today our country is reunited. The lines of demarcation are gradually vanishing. North and Seath class hands in unison. East and West Join hearts for the effacing of the disagreements of the past. We are gathered as one beneath that fag which "barrowed from the dawn its new highest, and took from the level cashed of the night the brightest gems and placing the starry alamond on a cushion of his woven with the silver threads that God employed in making the firmannest, ferformed, this cushion with the streamers bathed in the smiles of the night the streamers bathed in the smiles of the northing and the white promise of everlasting, eternal divine Rherty for man."

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We weare our wreath of immortales for each of these honored dead. The passage of time sees the effacement of the dark spots, but memory serves to recepen the wound just for a recent so that life's great lesson may be learned. We need those patterns of true marryrdom to teach us the great responsibilities of life. What father but a patriot could have a happy family and welcome home to endure the hardships of war's campaign in a right-sous cause? Who but a dutiful son could respond to the call of the mother of right and also fester, to leave dear ones technial, to fight the great that the dear ones technial to get up the great battle of right? Sacrifice was not too great to get one or another to give up the occupation of peace to enlies in what one who knew the honors of war, called worse than hell. The men who shouldered the dearly rifle were not advocates of war but responded to a call in behalf of their country. Partiots we denominant them showing in a most convincing misme the love that actuated their feeling for the land of nativity or shelter from tyrannous rule. Many there were who oppoused the cause for truth out of respectful hankfulness as a repayment for the granting frire liberty.

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The lag, by which and for which they fought and bled, still floats and wave—a token to realize the truths for which they, in the larger number of cases, sacrificed their lives. Not in vain have been spent the days of ansules and sorrow for causes where humanity's interests might best be served. Well may we rejoice that ours is the grand privilege to have presented to our gaze the triumphs of imparalleled devotion in a country's cause. Are, the words of thanks well to our lips that in our midst were found those self-sacriacing individuals who would not fail to do their duty when such was demanded.

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We honor these men and how? Men gather to hear patriotic addresses. These are given to stir others to try to emiliate the example of those who responded to country's call. Its interests are served variously in the ordinary walks and paths of life, yes, also on the field of deadly struckle. For life's completeness there are needed the men of peace and also those ready to defend in the face of mortal combat. Patriotism does not limit itself only to the carrying on of the artiflees of deadly warfare, but also a warefare against all manifestations of the promote the country's well-being. It is no extensive as all of man activity, and can be as truly manifested every hay and hour, as in the times of the country's

Faint Spells

Are very often attributed to biliousness, and the stomach is treated to cathartics. That's wrong.
Faint spells are often accompanied by Faint's wrong.
Faint spells are often accompanied by olliousness, but you will also notice short-ness of breath asthmatic breathing, opposessed feeling in chest, weak or hungry spells, which are all carly symptoms of leart weakness.

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Memories Are Freshened

Will Again Be United.

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Comrades all over this wide land will once again be required. The surviving heroes of a most glorious struggle will once more touch elsews and close hands as they much in many cases with feetile steps, brought on by infirmities of the services and also due to advancing years—to pay their token of respect to the brothers in God's grand army of the invisible case. For them reveills will sound with the warning busis that sleep should vanish from their eves and they be up and doing their sad and solemn duty. Red-call finds the ranks thinning out—nobly do they answer the call to the sleep that knows no awakening—and taps behold the surviving coldiers ready to again resume life's battes. In the ranks of the choir invisible are they who unselfishly denied themselves that others might live and enjoy the fruits of their activity. Yes, indeed, the contrades are recalled by their surviving fellows to suffering and struggle and nem-What Day Commemorates.

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What does Memorial day commemorate? It recalls that hard struggle of %4.5, when brother was arrayed against brother in a fight to the death Principle was at take and once for all there had to be decided at a vast cost of life and money whether the Union could be disrupted at the will of individual components. Individualism run rampant would have meant hore in the new words a condition rivalling that of the puty states of the old world, or on the other hand, be like the disruptingle countries to the south of us. The struggle for the Union to realize Paalmist's words; 'How good and pleasant it is for brethren to live together' wor a nicessity. As life likely is a struggle between man's dual nature, so was the struggle of the Union one to disrupt it or to preserve it intact.

Demands Attention.

was theirs—the slaves—did we better their condition by the freedom that we so gladly bestowed and others so beginglingly had given.
Yes, the emancipation preclamation backed
by the less of hindreds of thousands of lives
and the expenditure of millions of deliars,
freed the negre to an extent. Physically they
were free, but not mentally. Men may be
free in bedy, but that does not happy freedom
of mind and intellect. This we must strive to
give them. The negroes can only be wholly
free when we have compensated their billheric
involuntary and forced deficiencies. When
they left Egryt, the Children of Israel received physical freedom. But they were only
entirely free when at Sinar they were only
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rescintion which freed their mental and moral
natures as well as their physical bodies.

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Memorial day can thus partially awaken us to the duty which the block of the fathers have imposed upon the succeeding generations. They freed the negroes physically. It is for this generation to complete that freedom. To be true to our nation's heroes, we must be frue to currelives in taking up the task where they left off.

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The vestiges of the cruel destruction of the war of forty years are now disappearing. The ties of bretherly feeling and friendship are now being cenonted more strongly than ever. We are a united nation, cager for one another's welfare and striving for the peace of all. We deprecate war and only recort to it in direct necessity at humanity's cell, for we are in fondset hope of realising the grand era of peace, prometing manking's welfare with the aid of our Henvenly Father, Amen.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G. R. R.

Every Monday and Thursday night. Special train leaves Salt Lake 6:30 p. m. Returning leaves Ogden 11:00 p. m. Grand bicycle meet at the new Ogden saucer track.

L. D. S. university field day and dancing party, Lagoon, Saturday, May 27. Trains 1:50, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p. m. Round trip, 25 cents.

OPPOSED TO UNION.

Southern Presbyterians Not Ready to Give Up Their Autonomy.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 26 .- This afternoon, by a vote of 94 to 82, the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church decided to accept the recomrian church decided to accept the recommendation of the committee on federation that that committee be continued for another conference with other branches of the Presbyterian church. The committee is instructed to make its report one year hence at the meeting of the general assembly in Greenville N C.

The sentiment developed during the debate by leaders of the church indicates a strong opposition to any sort of union with other bodies.

Politics in Manila.

MANILA, May 56.—The convention of the Federal party is discussing the ques-tion of changing the plank of 1992 which favored annexation to America, to a plank indorsing the policy of Secretary of War Taft in tayor of the ultimate independence of the islands.

## COURT BAILIFFS WERE WORRIED

Three Juries Out, but No Rooms.

Kept the Officers Guessing, but Problem Finally Solved.

Verdict Returned Against the Utah Light and Railway Company for \$5310.

Three juries were out at the same time n three divisions of the District court vesterday, and as only two jury-room were available at the time the bailiffs had some difficulty in properly distributing their charges. One jury, however, reached a decision and made room for the third one. Two verdicts were reached in Judge Lewis's court yesterday, and a third case the plaintiff for \$230.92.

Two Verdicts Announced.

The jury in the case of Frank Owens gainst the San Pedro, Los Angeles & East Lake Railroad company, a suit for 12000 damages, returned a verdict for the The jury in the case of A. H. Vogeler against the Western Union Telegraph company returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$230.92.

Taken Up for Trial. The case of J. P. Gunn against W. R. Gourley and others, a suit growing out of the remedeling of the Utahna theater, in which the plaintiff was conducting a resultant, was taken up for trial in Judge Lawish court

Verdict Against Light Trust, The Judge Ritchie's court the jury returned a verdict in the case of Harlam Loofbourow against the Utah Light and Railway company for \$20.0 Of this amount \$30 was for medical attention. The suit was for \$0.400. The complaint alleged that a street car of the defendant struck a cart in which plaintiff was ariving, throwing him violently to the ground and permanently injuring him.

Action Against City.

Eugenia Kimball and others filed suit in District court yesterday against Sait Lake City for \$5500, damages alleged to have accrued to piaintiffs property on North Main street by reason of the regrading of that street between North Temple and First North by the Sity Suits are pending against the city by other property owners along the same thoroughfare.

Unhappy Husbands Freed Life was made livable to two unhappy husbands by Judge Morse yesterday at his regular Friday matines. Benjamin Mc-Euen was granted a diverce from Grace G. McEuen G. McEuen.

James Michael Collins had a decree entered in his favor against Maria Collins,
upon the report of Referee C. S. Buckupon t

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# Humble Hero Is

Was Struck by Trolley Car When Stopping a Runaway

NEW YORK, May 25—An unidentified and meanly dressed man of 50 years has sustained injuries, which probably will cost him his life, in herolally trying to stop a runaway horse as it dashed into a Brooklyn theater growd.

The street was filled with persons who had just left a playhouse on The street was filled with persons who had just left a playhouse on Broadway, Williamsburg, when the clatter of a runaway was heard. The animal drew behind him a light truck and the crowd scrambled wildly for safety as the horse first ran on the sidewalk and then into the street. Springing to the street, the unknown man caught at the horse's bridle with both hands. He held on desperately and had succeeded in checking the frightened animal when a trolley car suddenly turned the corner and struck them. The man was torn loose and fell

them. The man was torn loose and fell under the wheels.

Last chance to dance at Saitair be-fore opening, tonight, 8 o'clock.

In response to urgent and repeated demands from the many patrons of the Twentieth Century Limited train for additional time to complete important business engagements in Chicago, the New York Central Lines have decided to reduce the running time one hour, making 19 hours from Chicago to New York. Effective Sunday, June 18th. This famous train will leave Chicago at 1:30 p.m., instead of 12:30 as at present, arriving at New York at 9:30 a.m., the same time as now. For the present there will be no change in the schedule of westhound Twentisth Con. New York Central Lines have decided schedule of westbound Twentieth Cenfrom New York, 2.45 p. m., appears to be satisfactory. This change will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the many patrons of this popular train from this territory, making, as it does, the most famous and long-distance train in the world, and in practically a class of its own.

Trains to Lagoon, Saturday, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. 1. D. S. university field day and dance. New dancing pavilion. Round trip, 25 cents.

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City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

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Via D. & R. G., May 27, 29, June 3, 5, 10, 12. Annual teachers' excursion to Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Paul and all points East at rate of one limited fare plus two dollars for the round trip. Stopovers allowed. Final limit September 15. See D. & R. G. agent for particulars.

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Via D. & R. G., Sunday, May 28. Special train leaves Salt Lake 9:00 a m. Returning leaves Park City 7:00 p. m. Baseball contest, Murray vs. Park City. Grand opportunity to visit the mines. Tickets good on regular train.

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Office Chief Quartermaster, Defiver, Colorado, May 25, 1905. Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received here and at office of Quartermaster, Ft. Duchesne, Utah, until 11 o'clock a.m., June 14, 1905, and then opened, for the supply at Ft. Duchesne, Utah, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1905, of 550. at Ft. Duchesne, Utah, during the fis-cal year beginning July 1, 1905, of 550.000 pounds of baled Hay, Timothy, Choice Upland, and equal. Proposals for quantities less than the whole re-quired, or for delivery at points other than that named, will be entertained. Bidder's guaranty or certified check to be 10 per cent of bid. United States reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Information furnished on application here or at office or post quartermaster. Envelopes to be marked "Proposals for Hay at Ft Duchesne." C. A. H. Mc-CAULEY, Chief Qr. Mr. CAULEY, Chief Qr. Mr.

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